

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL XXXIII.—NO. 89

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1938

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy today, probably showers tonight and tomorrow.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

YOUNGER MEMBERS OF CABINET FAVOR STRONGER POLICY THAN THAT ADVOCATED BY CHAMBERLAIN

Express Themselves Unprepared to Subside to Current Official Viewpoint That Bad Compromise Would Be Better Than A War — Cabinet Resumes Session.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The cabinet of Prime Minister Chamberlain resumed its emergency session at 10 a. m., eastern daylight time, after a luncheon recess.

By Kingsbury Smith

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Unexpected opposition from the younger members of his cabinet was encountered by Prime Minister Chamberlain today, when he reviewed his momentous conference with Hitler.

Reporting on Hitler's demand for a satisfactory settlement of the Sudeten crisis by October 1st, Chamberlain found some of his younger colleagues advocating a much stiffer attitude than he himself favored.

They expressed themselves unprepared to subside to the current official viewpoint that a bad compromise would be better than war.

Despite the opposition, the cabinet as a whole recessed with a feeling of "cautious optimism."

It was understood the Prime Minister had invited Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet of France at the earliest moment.

By Kingsbury Smith

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Sept. 17.—(INS)—Faced with a grave decision for peace or war, Britain's cabinet met in an extraordinary session today to consider the virtual "ultimatum" presented to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain by Chancellor Hitler on the Nazi-Czech crisis.

Home from his hurried visit with the German Fuehrer, Chamberlain was expected to give his colleagues a complete picture of the historic Berchtesgaden conference and to convey the suggestions made by King George VI, with whom the Prime Minister was closeted four hours last night.

It was announced as the cabinet met that the King will remain in the southern part of England over the weekend to keep in close touch with his ministers.

As the ministers gathered at Chamberlain's Downing Street residence, they were watched by a large, solemn crowd of Londoners who were kept at the Whitehall end of the street.

Prior to the cabinet meeting, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax had a long private conference with Chamberlain. It was understood they reviewed lengthy dispatches on the situation from the British Ambassadors in Washington, Paris and Rome.

Shortly after the meeting began, Lord Runciman, British mediator in the Nazi-Czech dispute, joined the ministers at the meeting.

On today's meeting, it was believed, hangs the decision of the British government on whether it will pay the price—German annexation of the purely German Sudeten regions of Czechoslovakia—that Hitler demands for peace.

In his conversation with the King, Chamberlain revealed that Hitler had insisted settlement of the Czech-Sudeten dispute could brook no delay.

By George Langwell

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PRAGUE, Sept. 17.—(INS)—Ernst Kundt, one of the chief lieutenants of Konrad Henlein, Sudeten Deutsche party leader, issued a proclamation today appealing to Sudeten Germans to await the outcome of the "fateful conversations" between Chancellor Hitler and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain on the explosive Czech crisis.

"Don't allow yourselves to be led astray by suspension of the Sudeten party," the proclamation said. "Whether parties are to remain in Czechoslovakia is no longer the decisive issue."

What is decisive is the fate of Germanism and our homeland. Until a decision is taken, remain fair. Let your nerves be as steel. God is with us!"

Meanwhile, as defiant as if she were a major military power, Czechoslovakia

Continued on Page Four



UNCLE SI SAYS:

"Joe Regan's kid liked t' cry his eyes out when his dawg run away but Joe put a want ad in the Courier and next day there was the dawg back home lookin' as foolish as ever."

Lost something? Reach nearly 14,000 people by means of The Courier. Place an ad. It will cost but 25¢ and you may reach the finder.—(Advertisement).

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little

The Legion Bugle Corps Needs Your Support

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

HULMEVILLE

The following contributions have been received by the committee of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, which is conducting a campaign to raise a "Uniform Maintenance Fund of \$2500" so that the Cadets may remain an active organization. Contributions as well as written endorsements are asked. Contributions may be sent to "Uniform Maintenance Fund, Bristol Trust Company Depository," Burgess Clifford L. Anderson is honorary chairman of the Legion committee.

Acknowledged Today

Catholic Daughters of

America	\$ 5.00
Geo. W. Lefferts	3.00
Frank Delta	1.00
Elmer L. Johnson	1.00
Mrs. Thos. Wilkinson	1.00

Total today \$ 11.00

Previously acknowledged ... 1,050.00

Total \$1,061.00

ATTRACTIVE WEDDING IN ST. MARK'S RECTORY

Miss Arlene Woolman Weds
Wm. A. Rasmussen at Cere-
mony Performed Here

TO RESIDE IN BRISTOL

Miss Arlene V. Woolman, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, 521

Locust street, and William A. Ras-

mussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ras-

mussen, 321 McKinley street, were

united in marriage last evening at 6:30

o'clock in the rectory of St. Mark's

Catholic Church, with the Rev. E. Paul

Baird officiating. Members of the im-

mediate families attended the cere-

mony.

Miss Verna Woolman, sister of the

bride, and Walter Kelly, Madison

street, a cousin of the bride, attended

the couple.

The bride was attractive in a street

length dress of delphinium blue chiffon over taffeta of the same tone. The

tucked bodice featured short sleeves

puffed at the shoulder, and the skirt

was slightly flared. A rhinestone

buckle trimmed the belt of self-mater-

ial. A black velvet off-the-face hat,

black suede slippers and kid gloves

were worn as also a corsage of pink roses.

Miss Verna Woolman was attired in

a dress of russet crepe, street length.

The bodice, shirred at the shoulders

and waistline, had a round neckline

and short sleeves. An amber clip

trimmed the neckline. The full skirt

had a slight flare. She wore an off-the-

face felt hat with a veil, gloves and

kid slippers to match her dress, and

corsage of talisman roses.

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face felt hat with a veil, gloves and

kid slippers to match her dress, and

corsage of talisman roses.

A reception for the immediate fami-

lies was held at the home of the bride,

thirty attending. The couple left last

evening for a motor trip, and will re-

turn Sunday. The bride travelled in

tailored dress of matalasse crepe in

autumn mist tone, made with short

sleeves puffed at the shoulder and

trimmed with glass buttons. Her ac-

cessories were black.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen will reside

at 1921 Wilson avenue.

The bride graduated from Bristol

high school with the class of 1935.

The groom is employed by Fleetwings,

Inc. Guests attending the wedding

were from Bristol, Philadelphia, Ox-

ford Valley, Hulmeville, Morrisville

and Trenton.

To HOLD CONFERENCE

The Young People's Fellowship of

the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of

Pennsylvania will hold its annual

president's conference today and to-

morrow in Sellersville. Speakers will

include Rev. B. J. Rudderow, Rev. R.

C. Hubbs and Rev. J. S. Stephenson.

C. Hubbs and Rev. J. S. Stephenson.

Wellsboro, who is the new president of

the organization.

One of the features of the rabbit

and cavy show were the entries of R.

C. Fields, of Harrington, N. J., who

won two firsts in iliacs and won a

coveted prize on "Dusky," a Havana

breed, and a full brother of "Lord Har-

ry," of Dulwich, England, the cham-

pin of all rabbits.

Other outstanding winners in the

rabbit and cavy show included:

Ernest Cherrier, Jarretstown; Fox

Cavy, Rochester, N. Y.; Howard

Gelatt, Union, N. Y.; Mrs. Helen J.

Habighurst, Baltimore; Stephen C.

Hoyle, Woosocket; R. L. George F.

Kooker, Quakertown; Charles O. Lew-

is, Roslyn Heights, L. I.; Victor L.

Rhoades, Jr., Frankford; Douglas F.

Roe, Hartford, Conn.; Towaeminc

Rabbitry, Lansdale; White Rose Rab-

bitry, York, Pa.

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and you may reach the finder.—(Adver-

tisement).

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and costs very little

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Owner and Publisher

Incorporated May 27, 1914

Editor-in-Chief Managing Editor

Ellis E. Ratcliffe Secretary

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JOHN PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

United as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

International News Service has the exclusive right for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to publication all the local or undated news published herein.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1938

Republican Ticket

For United States Senator

James J. Davis

For Governor

Arthur H. James

For Lieutenant Governor

Samuel S. Lewis

For Secretary Internal Affairs

William S. Livingood, Jr.

For Congress

Charles L. Gerlach

For State Senator

Howard L. James

For Representative in General Assembly

Wilson L. Yeakel

Thomas B. Stockham

CONSTITUTION DAY

It was 151 years ago that the Founding Fathers signed the Constitution in Philadelphia. With allowance for the interval of the Civil War, due to the fact that "we the people of the United States" did not include Negroes, who were chattels then and for a subsequent seventy-odd years, it has for a longer time and to a greater degree than any other charter save that the barons wrung from King John, met the chief aims of its signatories. These were "to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

Being an American is, therefore, to have a real heritage. But that heritage is a living thing and "the general welfare and the blessings of liberty" do not necessarily mean identical things through passing generations.

Happily the founders did not conceive as irrevocable the tenets of this organic law by which, without authority of the Legislatures of their respective states—after all they had assembled only to amend the Articles of Confederation—they had the daring to found a nation. It had within itself the means of its own change, a thing to be effected, however, only by mature deliberation and a heavily preponderant desire of the Congress and the states. Twenty-one times it has been amended and the Twenty-first Amendment repealed the Eighteenth after a lapse of almost fourteen years.

A good many of our concepts of government have thus undergone change, but it has been an ordered and considered change. The Constitution doubtless will be changed again within the lifetime of many now living. Other days, other manners. But while it is difficult for the rationally minded to subscribe to the theory that any parts of the Constitution, unless it be the preamble, the power to amend and the balance of executive, legislative and judicial branches, can be considered inspired, nevertheless there is about this, our organic law, a positive genius. Those who read with some frequency this historic document cannot rid themselves of that conviction. Much that is noble, much that is bosh, has been written about it. But there it stands firm, safe, comforting to those who value their citizenship. Its perusal say once a year, in the unemployed part of some quiet evening or Sunday afternoon, reveals to the layman something ever new, something always invigorating. Why not try it?

Mispaint: A tennis writer in the East, giving a column to two Australians, fails to identify them as Men from Down Under.

FINAL UNION SERVICE SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

To Be Held in Bristol Presbyterian Church, Tomorrow Evening

BRISTOL CHURCH NEWS

The final union church service of the year will be conducted in the Bristol Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

First Baptist Church
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, the Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour (Italian), Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D. minister; Miss Georgette R. Clavarella, B. R. E. missionary.

Morning worship, nine o'clock, at which time the pastor will preach in English on the theme, "What Is Your Life?" and in Italian, "Believing;" Sunday School session, 10:15.

The morning school under the direction of the Missionary will be as usual from nine to 12 o'clock. There will be a Sunday School teachers' meeting in the Hall on Thursday night at eight o'clock.

Calvary Baptist Church
Services at the Calvary Baptist Church, Wood and Walnut streets, for Sunday, include: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., with superintendent John Bauer in charge; morning worship, 11; evening service, at eight; young people's meeting, seven p.m., and brief prayer service at 6:45.

The speaker for the services tomorrow for both the morning and evening worship will be the Rev. Van Houten, of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, Paterson, N.J.

For the Tuesday evening prayer service, Charles Jewitt, who is now studying at the Eastern Baptist Seminary for the ministry, will speak.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS

But it begins to look as though a certain smiling gentleman who lives not more than half a mile from the Washington monument and thinks he is the only man in God's lovely world who can dramatize the cause of American righteousness, may change his mind. If they tell him the truth his advisers will let him know that Kansas is beginning to relax and enjoy the good old feeling of being Republican just common or cooking Republican without any trimmings. They are so Republican in their new spiritual exaltation that they feel kind of independent and cagey in their return to the old faith. In their strut and stride they are falling in with the rather independent attitude of Clyde Reed. They aren't going to be bossed around by the President. They aren't going to vote for a rubber stamp and they want to vote for a man who has his own vision of progress, rather definitely separated from totalitarian nightmare of the New Deal.

—Emporia Gazette.

Ohio took care of the poor, but Ohio never encouraged the idle nor those on relief to look to the state for support as a right. That is what the Roosevelt outfit is now doing to a third of the population. The New Deal is seeking votes for bread as the price of living. It is proclaiming itself a holy cause, a crusade of new and liberal thought, when everything it has sought to do of any real value has been outlined in Ohio years ago. The New Deal is a back number.

—Jefferson Gazette, Jefferson, O.

Is all this mere theorizing? Certainly not. It flows naturally from the case-history actually before us. No other President has changed his mind so often as the Hon. Mr. Roosevelt, or more radically. He has been for economy and he has been for waste. He has hollered for fewer jobholders and he has doubled, tripled and quadrupled their number. He has sworn solemnly to safeguard the dollar and he has converted it into baloney. He

has crooned for peace and he has fomented war. His principles are as fluid as the assets of a mean banker, and his promise is worth precisely nothing.

—Baltimore Sun (H. L. Mencken).

Mr. Mark Sullivan called attention yesterday to the fact that the prices of many farm commodities today are lower than they were when President Roosevelt made his famous statement about raising farm prices, on October 23, 1933 ("Do it we will"). Wheat was quoted on October 23, 1933, at 84 cents. Yesterday it was quoted at 66½. Oats were 34½ cents then; 24½ yesterday. Rye stood at 55½ then; 42 yesterday. To offset this, hogs and cattle today are twice what they were in October, 1933. Butter and eggs, however, are about the same. Cotton in October, 1933, stood at 9.16 cents a pound; today it is 8.25.

That this implies a failure of the price-raising campaign seems beyond question.

—New York Herald-Tribune, 8-24-38.

The condition of our farm markets today is not such as to place the stamp of success upon the past five years of governmental crop control. Wheat is down to 65 cents a bushel on the St. Louis market, the lowest in five years. Cotton is slightly above 8 cents a pound, also a five-year low. Corn, the nation's most valuable crop, is at 53 cents, the lowest since 1934. Measured in purchasing power of the dollar, prices for these three chief farm commodities are scarcely more than the average for 1931-33.

—St. Louis Post Dispatch, 8-22-38.

A story has drifted down from Hyde Park to the effect that when Mr. Roosevelt undertook his lecture to newspaper correspondents Tuesday on "political morality," rude laughter was heard from the back of the room. This ought not to surprise anybody, least of all a hardened campaigner like the President. In fact, some laughing at him would be very salutary just now, for his attack on the Republicans for interfering with Democratic primaries is nothing less than ridiculous.

—Washington Herald.

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shape last night. Donald and I—"I was careless," he said grimly. "I wouldn't worry you and Don for anything—but I guess I had this coming. The game is getting rough. You say the Farradays brought me home?"

"In a speedboat. They landed you right in front of the house. Commander Dawson was on the deck below when you tumbled overboard. He dove for you as soon as you hit the water. He and one of the men in the speedboat got most of the water out of you on the way here—evidently Navy training is good for something."

"Where's my white suit?" Stan interrupted.

"I sent it to the cleaners."

"Oh Lord!" He sat up too suddenly and went back on the pillows.

"I had a letter in the pocket."

"The Captain has it. He went through the suit this morning."

"I might have known it. Send him up, will you, Doris. I feel better, really."

Doris removed the tray with a satisfied smile. A termite army could not have more completely demolished the food. All indications were that Miles Standish Rice—The Hungry—was for the moment out of danger. She blew a kiss from the doorway, and cautioned him again about talking too long with LeRoy.

The Captain gripped Stan's hand for several seconds before he spoke. Then he said: "I'll get somebody for this, Stan, if I have to burn the Four Leaf Clover down to the water line—and everybody on board!"

"I'm afraid that wouldn't get the right one, Vince." He reached for a cigarette from the table beside the bed. The Captain found one and lit it for him. "Doris says you got the letter from my coat pocket."

"Warning Caprilli to stay away from the sunset?"

Stan nodded. "I wish I knew who wrote it."

"I know who wrote it." LeRoy seemed pleased. "Patterson checked it this morning against Monroe's portable. It came from that machine, Stan."

"It's almost a public machine—where it's located. Caprilli thought Monroe wrote it, too."

"So you saw that louse?"

"That's why I went to the Four Leaf Clover. I got the letter from Caprilli."

"I'll remember that," LeRoy said sternly. "In case he comes back again."

"He left last night?"

"Early this morning. Listen Stan," the Captain leaned close to the bed, "you must have some idea why you were knocked off that boat last night. What did you find out?"

"I wonder," Stan thoughtfully touched his bandaged head. "For a starter, Vince—Edward Fowler was in love with Eve Farraday. The check of Tolliver's was torn up because Eve asked Fowler to destroy it."

"Now there's love!" LeRoy had taken a cigar from his pocket and was examining intently a minute flay on one end. "What a guy! He tears up ten thousand dollar checks for debutantes—and has a dame like Millie LaFrance on the side."

"They're different types," Stan reminded him drily.

"So?" The Captain lit his cigar. "And if Fowler did all this—he's a different type from any of the gamblers I've met around joints in this town."

"Maybe it's your turn to come clean, Vince. What are you driving at?"

"I'll tell you," LeRoy said after a short pause.

(To Be Continued)

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REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN SONG

Pennsylvania Republicans have a new official campaign song.

The song, officially adopted by the Republican State Committee, is entitled "The True American Way." It was heard, played and sung for the first time at the formal opening of the Republican campaign to elect the Davis-Jones ticket in Pittsburgh.

Words and music are by D. Lee Chesnut, of Ardmore, Pa. The verses and chorus of the song follow:

1—The "Little New Deal" has gone off on a spree, They've promised some gold bricks to you and to me; Like magic they've pulled a few tricks from the hat, But now we wake up with our pocket-book flat. So now they would give us a shot in the arm, They say it's the "Earle Deal" and can do no harm; But James pulls the mask from the Harrisburg play, Let's shout! Hip-hip! Hoo-ray!

Chorus—James will bring a happier day,— "The True American Way"— He'll save our farms and our industry; From want and strife set our labor free; Work will come when James has won,— Honest pay for everyone,— When our taxes come down,

Then we'll all go to town in "The True American Way." 2—They "borrow from Peter," they hope to "pay Paul." They don't know the answers—they stumble and fall: They've spent all our money, they've gone into debt, They say "Don't you worry—there's no need to fret." The "Little New Deal," sure they know all the ropes, They'll borrow more money and still live in hopes That more and more taxes our people will pay, For that's the "Earle Deal" way:—Chorus—

3—Our old Keystone State is the best in the land,— The finest resources, our people are grand;

Tomorrow is bright if we work hard in hand,

Let's all pull together, united we stand,

Now James is our leader and Davis his mate,—

With Lewis and Livengood—say what a slate!

So here's to the health of our grand Commonwealth;

Three cheers! We'll lead the way:—Chorus—

The tragedy lies in the fact that Mr. Roosevelt's statements, no matter how inaccurate, are accepted unquestioningly by the great mass of voters, who have neither the time nor the inclination to check up on him.

—New York Herald Tribune.

A reader accuses us of immoderate language in criticizing the New Deal. In extenuation we plead that our moderate dictionary is used up. Furthermore we insist that everything we have so far said has been thoroughly justified, and that we only wish our command of language was adequate to the situation. Years ago we acted as nursemaids to a couple of dozen or more miles in pack-train service among the precipitous mountains of British Columbia, and believed we then cultivated a fair amount of emphatic expletives. But mules as fighters were as nothing to this new threat to horse sense.

We arraign the New Deal and its sponsors for the following reasons, among many others, and raise our voices in the hope that Canada will escape its pitfalls. It has been the most colossal spendthrift in history, and without results; it has welshed upon its platform promises of re-

trenchment; it is squandering the money of the people in partisan propaganda; it has elevated many a political accident to high office, including the Supreme Court; it has badgered and impeded business, big and small; it has held up to public ridicule and hate the producers of material wealth for party purposes; it has built up power by exploitation of the misery of thirteen millions of unemployed, and has accomplished nothing for the latter after five years of glib promise and expenditure of \$20 billion; it has sapped the morale of the people by inculcating the idea that the Government owes every one a living; it has adopted the policy of scarcity, paying farmers for that which they did not raise, and at the same time spent billions to increase productivity of the soil; it has murdered hundreds of thousands of pigs while human millions cried for sustenance; it has encouraged class hatred by abuse from high place, it has set capital against labor against capital; it has tacitly sanctioned mob expropriation of property, and it has abridged personal freedom guaranteed by the Constitution.

We are tired to death of pink communism and sick at heart that a great nation, leading the world in initiative and individualism, should have been

brought perilously close to its knees by a Pied Piper of the air, fatuously flitting in ragtime. Its whiole mistaken popularity has been based upon the sob appeal that a third of the nation is ill-fed, ill-clad and ill-housed and the collateral idea that the national sack is everlasting stuffed full. No decent man, here or elsewhere, begrudges one penny laid out for the aid and sustenance of those really in want, but the New Deal has squandered billions in deliberate, drunken-sailor prodigality and concealment of facts and intent.

We repeat the "immoderate language" that called forth the objection of our reader. We believe the richest country the world has known is headed for New Deal catastrophe if a halt be not called at once; that

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

Events for Tonight

Card party by auxiliary in Newport village Fire Co. station, 8:30 p.m.

PAY VISITS HERE

Mrs. George Vanderhoof, Dover, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. John Decker, Mrs. Benjamin Woolman, Mr. and Mrs. George Decker and daughter Barbara, Miss Anna Decker, Beverly, N.J.; Mrs. Benjamin Ketter, Camden, N.J.; Mrs. Tiedman, Emilie; Mrs. Sarah Tiedman, Miss Ann Tiedman, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, Fort Washington, were guests this week of Mrs. Anna Tiedman, Beaver street.

Frank Ponovan, Brooklyn, N.Y., spent several days this week with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard, Wilson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, Fort Washington, were guests this week of Mrs. Anna Tiedman, Beaver street.

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joyed at the Mignoni home in the evening. Those attending: Mrs. Josephine DiLorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Embiliscuso, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale DiLorenzo, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mignoni, and their families.

TWO FAMILIES MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flum who have been living at 152 Otter street, moved this week to their newly-remodelled home at 577 Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown have moved from 605 Cedar street to 119 Franklin street.

ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL**GRAND**

The immunity of racketeer barons from punishment, and the helplessness of the police in dealing with them by legal methods, forms the background of RKO Radio's dramatic thriller, "The Saint in New York," at the Grand Theatre, today.

By bribery, intimidation and the tactics of their lawyers, the racketeers laugh at the law. But in the picture this laughter changes to terror when a civic leader, wearied of the situation, secretly calls "The Saint" to mend matters.

This elusive adventurer, who has dedicated his life to fighting crime by his own lawless but efficient methods, sets about wiping out the city's six most prominent gangsters, one by one. Battling the frightened crooks on the one hand and the police, who are not aware of his sponsorship on the other, he soon finds himself in difficulty.

The results make "The Saint in New York" a brand new type of crime-adventure melodrama. Louis Hayward has the role of "The Saint," with Kay Sutton as the girl, and a cast of noted character players that includes Sig Ruman, Paul Guilfoyle, Jonathan Hale, Frederic Burton, Ben Welden and Cliff Bragdon. Ben Holmes directed, the production by William Sistrom.

How a courageous government agent saves the son and daughter of

Mrs. Katherine Bewley, Trenton, N.J., is the guest this week from Wednesday until Sunday of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, 521 Locust street.

BACK FROM CAPE TOWN, AFRICA

Edwin Hamilton, who has been assistant engineer on the boat "City of New York," and recently returned from Cape Town, Africa, is paying an extended visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Heath, Barbados.

HAVE BEEN AWAY

John Choma, Jackson street, has been spending two weeks in Passaic, N.J., with relatives.

Mrs. William A. Campbell, 348 Jackson street, has been visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sprague, Beach Arlington, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES FISHER, SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N.J., WERE WEDNESDAY GUESTS OF MRS. SADIE FENTON, POND AND WASHINGTON STREETS.

Mrs. Katharine Bewley, Trenton, N.J., is the guest this week from Wednesday until Sunday of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, 521 Locust street.

RECENTLY ARRIVED

Edwin Hamilton, who has been assistant engineer on the boat "City of New York," and recently returned from Cape Town, Africa, is paying an extended visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Heath, Barbados.

COME FROM RAHWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ibanez, Rahway, N.J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Podino, 313 Grant avenue, Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH PODINO, 313 GRANT AVENUE, RAHWAY, N.J., WERE WEDNESDAY GUESTS OF MRS. CLARA LANG, 130 OTTER STREET, RAHWAY.

William Cairns, Benson Place, has been confined to his home by illness during the past week.

OFF TO MONTREAL

William Cairns, Benson Place, has been confined to his home by illness during the past week.

MISS T. ANDERSON PHILADELPHIA; AND JOHN CONCA, LAFAYETTE STREET, WEEKENDED IN THE POCONOS, VISITING MR. AND MRS. BRYAN ANDERSON.

Mrs. Jennie Daniels, Chestnut street, is paying a lengthy visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels, Morrisville.

RETURN TO GERMANY

Mrs. Clara Lang and son Eric have returned to Zontanppi, Germany, after five months' visit with Mrs. Lang's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mertz, Newport Road.

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RETURN TO GERMANY

COACH HOFFMAN IS OPTIMISTIC OVER SEASON'S OUTLOOK

Will Have Six Veteran Grid Stars On Team This Year

A GOOD RESERVE LIST

Team is Now Being Given Daily Practice Workouts

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 17—With less than six veteran grididers back with the squad again this season, and a number of very good reserve material from last year's team coming up, Coach John Hoffman has a right to feel a bit optimistic over his 1938 edition of the Gold-plated Bulldogs in regard to their coming campaign.

This was his view in spite of the fact the Blue and Gold outfit must face such stern opposition as Downingtown, Burlington, Princeton, Trenton, and Bristol high schools among other stellar opponents listed on the Bulldog's stiffest grid schedule ever undertaken.

At the present time the boys are being put through their daily paces and grilling at Island Park Field where they resumed their drills following a week's practice at the Summer Camp of "Camp Rest-A-While," at Salford, Pa., in the Perkiomen Valley. A squad of approximately 30 candidates made the jaunt up to camp to get into shape for the 1938 campaign, worked out daily under coaches John Hoffman and Floyd Kerr with blackboard drills scheduled in between workouts.

The trip to the camp is not only excellent for the boys in the respect that it serves to get them into shape earlier than most grid squads, but it also acts as an incentive upon them that adds to their physical power and ability.

Although the team lacks experience, Coach Hoffman is inclined to believe the 1938 team has the ability that the great 1937 outfit displayed. Moreover, the present team is slightly heavier in weight than the championship outfit of last season which should go a long way in helping them to repeat last year's victory.

Among the missing from this year's squad who made fame as a member of the crack '37 combination, are: Jim Pidcock, Captain Jack Margerum, Bucky Wallace, Red Reitzle, Joe Hughes, and Cal Marsh.

Margerum showed so much ability in the Bulldog line last season that the Lower Bucks County coaches selected him as the Captain of the 1937 All-Star eleven. A replacement for him will be Coach Hoffman's greatest worry if you could call it such with the squad he has on hand. Marsh co-starred with Margerum at the other tackle berth, thus leaving both those spots open.

Both Bucky Wallace and Red Reitzle also won berths on the first team selected by the coaches last Fall. Wallace was an end while Reitzle performed at center, and these two, together with Margerum formed the nucleus of the Bulldog forward wall last season. Their shoes will be quite big ones to fill.

The other pair of absentees from the '38 squad are backs, Jim Pidcock, another member of the 1937 All-Star team, and Joe Hughes. Pidcock, of course, was a varsity ball toter and one of the best in the entire conference, having finished up second to his teammate, Jim Yeager, for the individual scoring honors last year. Hughes was an alternate substitute and starter with Andy Gavins. A trio of other backs who were substitutes last year and who graduated are Johnny Toth, Red Beetle, and Bill Hohwieler.

Listed among the most promising candidates to fill these vacant spots in the Bulldog line-up this season are Jesse Higgins and El McClune at the left flank which spot Wallace held down. Both are six-foot, 180 pounders but are lacking in experience as this is their first season at the grid game and both are Seniors.

The tackle spots left open by Margerum and Marsh seem destined to go to Earl Wood and either Ed Harrison or Jack Boudoux. The former shows so much promise, it seems certain he will get the call for one of the spots while the latter two are battling on par for the other position.

Joe Haley, a big 200 pounder who served in the role of a substitute lineman last year, looks like the goods to take the place of Red Reitzle to fill in the center hole. Others who are putting up a kick about who shall take the job are Charlie Perrine and Bill Gentry.

The rest of the line is well fortified with a pair of experienced boys back at the guard posts. They are Bill Wilson and Frankie Matis, both of whom performed nobly for the Bulldogs last year. Walt Hulse, Ralph Contruso, Joe Beetle, and Bob Gorski will serve as understudies to Wilson and Matis. Contruso is a newcomer from Edgewood, N. J.

Albie Johnson, who will again hold down the right wing spot, is the only other veteran lineman to return to the squad this season. He, and the other pair fighting for the left end post, will have Bob Keys, Mike Kish, and Fred McGowan to substitute for them.

Others who are battling for a berth on the starting team in the line are Bill Wuford, Ted Krysa and Gord Cox, all of whom are seeking one of the two open spots at the tackle posts.

In the backfield, Hoffman has little to worry him. For here he has returning to the team his ace back, Jim Yeager, signal caller, punter, passer and speedy runner, who carried off the '37 scoring honors in the Lower Bucks circuit last Fall. His performance for the Bulldogs won him a place on the first all-star eleven for 1937 also. He will carry the brunt of the Blue and Gold offensive attack once again this season.

Art Baehr, ace blocking back of the '37 squad, will again perform in that capacity this year at his fullback post, while Andy Gavins, a first string substitute last season, will try to fill Jim Pidcock's shoes as Jim Yeager's running mate. And to date he seems to be quite capably doing just that. Bill Talone seems to have clinched the other backfield berth in the fight with Bill Provost, Bob Pursell, Red Thorin, Allan White and Lee Okurowski.

FAVORITES—IF ANY

By Jack Sords



SPORT FANS TO SHOW AID INJURED PLAYER

RED TEAM UPSETS GRAY AND WINS; SCORE, 6-0

George Dougherty, captain of the Bulldog baseball team, had the misfortune recently to suffer an injury to his eye, so serious that perhaps its full extent has not as yet been definitely determined.

The immediate result has been to bring to a close temporarily, it is hoped, all baseball activities on Dougherty's part. Due to his disability there has been enforced rest on his part.

The benefit game which is to be played at Landreth ball park tomorrow afternoon will afford all his friends an opportunity to show their appreciation of Dougherty. Appreciation for the many years during which he played twilight baseball in the local league without compensation; appreciation of the many thrills he gave all baseball fans who had numerous opportunities to see him play the "hot corner" as it should be played; appreciation of the sportsmanlike way in which he has always conducted himself on the field; appreciation of his fighting spirit and the many afternoons and evenings which he has given to the sport lovers of Bristol, which otherwise might have been drab and uneventful.

All friends of baseball in this area are urged to attend the game tomorrow and make this affair a real outpouring of appreciation on the part of fans of the great national pastime. It is an opportunity for all baseball lovers to lend Dougherty a helping hand and to let him know beyond any doubt that they appreciate him as a player, friend and general all-around lover and participant in a good clean sport.

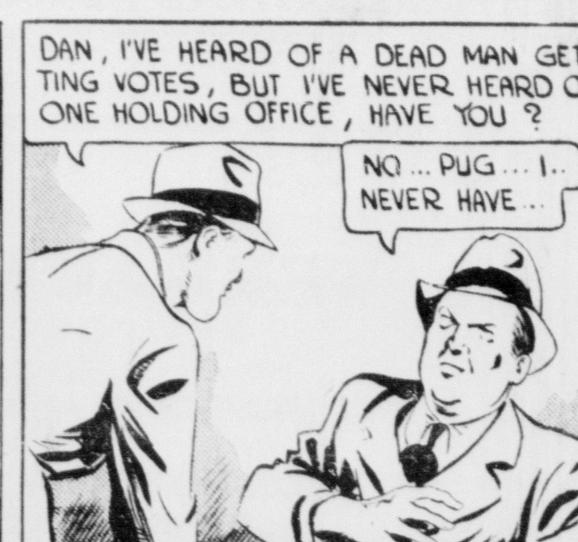
The Philadelphian Police will have Young on the mound with Curry behind the plate. This is the same battery as appeared in two games already played between the Philadelphian Police and Landreth's Seeds. Al Carey will be on the mound for the Farmers with Bill Harvi under the bat. The baseball fans who saw either one or both of the two previous games between these clubs know how closely matched these teams are, and, therefore, this rubber game on Sunday should be an exciting contest all the way.

This is the last game on the schedule for 1938.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

OUTING
BRISTOL YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
Dunn's Sunbury Farm
Newportville Road and Ford Road, Bristol Township
TOMORROW! -- RAIN OR SHINE
CONTRIBUTION - - \$1.00

RADIO PATROL



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

Cialella (Capt.)	right guard	G. Mansman
Van Lenten	right tackle	Russin
Dugan	right end	Pica
Luciano	quarterback	Pico
Johnson	left halfback	Profy
D'Angelo	right halfback	Orazi
Carter	fullback	DiMidio
Score by periods:		
Red	0 0 0	6-6
Gray	0 0 0	0-0
Touchdown: Van Lenten		
Substitutions: Red—		
Campbell, Fallon, Vandegrift, L. Man-		
Sebold, Glazier, Capella, Vasey,		
Cordisco, Kohler, White, Peterpaul,		
Casse, Moon, Coulter, Gray—Feehan,		
Conrad, Iannone, Venuti, Burns, Rus-		
zin, Locke, Howell, Whitaker, Magro,		
Lavenberg, Spezzano.		
Referee: T. Kalencki. Umpire: F.		
Kalencki. Time of periods: 12 minutes.		

was held at Edgely Park, Sunday, with 400 in attendance.

Winners of prizes were: Trap shoot, first, John McHugh, Newtown; second, George Bruden, Bristol; third, Mr. Daftner, Newtown; fourth, George Welker, Edgely; and Mr. Scheffey, Bristol.

Bait casting tournament was won by Oliver Hobbs, Bristol; second, E. Enoch, Holmesburg. E. Enoch was also the only winner of the novelty 22 rifle event.

The children's balloon breaking contest was won by Constance and "Billy" Welker; boys' 50-yard dash, ages 8 to 11, George Bintiff, Jr. Mrs. Leo Hibbs, Emilie, won the rolling pin throw and potato race. Balloon contest was won by Mrs. Fred Hibbs.

On display at the outing was a flock of young pheasants raised by Howard Hilgendorf.

The club will hold its September meeting, Monday, in Headley Manor fire house at eight p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can recirculate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Sept. 19—Card party in Bracken Post home, 8:30 p.m., by American Legion Auxiliary.

Sept. 20—Card party in L. O. O. F. hall, Humelville, benefit of Neshaminy Lodge, No. 422.

Sept. 22—Card party in Headley Manor Fire Co. station, Edgely, benefit of Edgely baseball team.

Sept. 24—Card party in Croydon Fire Co. station, benefit of Neshaminy Council, No. 301, D. of P.

Sept. 27—Card party in Croydon Fire Co. station, by Ladies' Auxiliary of Croydon Manor Boy Scout Troop, No. 1, 8:15 p.m.

Sept. 29—Variety supper in Grace Church parish house, Hulmeville, by Girls Friendly Society.

Sept. 30—Card party in Croydon Fire Co. station, by Ladies' Auxiliary of Croydon Manor Boy Scout Troop, No. 1, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 3—Card party in F. P. A. hall, 8:30 p.m., benefit Shepherds Delight Lodge.

Oct. 4—Poverty barn dance, Gamble's barn, Langhorne, 8:30 p.m., by class of '36, benefit Langhorne-Middletown H. S. Alumni, for H. S. and alumni members.

Oct. 6—Card party by Ladies' Guild in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, 8 p.m.

Oct. 15—Annual chicken supper in Newportville Fire Co. station, 4:30 to 9 p.m.

Oct. 29—Annual chicken supper of William Penn Fire Company in Hulmeville fire station, 5 to 8 p.m.

Nov. 17—Turkey card party by East Bristol Township Parent-Teacher Association in Edgely School House.

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES TO MEET

Candidates for the St. Ann's A. A. football team will meet at the St. Ann's club-house tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. Coach "Bill" Dougherty, the team's mentor for the past three years, invites all football players of this vicinity to report.

On the line, it was Wilbur Van Lenten, Captain Joe Cialella, and John Concordas for the Red team and Joe Pica, who played a fine game at end, starred for the Gray team.

The line-ups for the Red and Gray game:

Red (6)	Gray
Florito	left end
Cordadas	left tackle
Lackawitz	left guard
Louder	center
	Fisher
	Ferry
	Tomlinson

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